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"SECTIONAL LINES."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR EXIST-

man has said a word against characteristics and long as she did not assume to be the State, or claim something because of her wealth, or because of some other reason which was spe-

of the State, but we are not willing for that city to claim special privileges and advanta-ges for her citizens because she pays more taxes than we do, or, in plain English, because

she is richer than we are.

Nor are we willing to involve the people of the State to restore Charleston's property at a time when our farmers have lost more by the floods than Charleston has lost by the earth-

the ruined City by the Sea as you can be, but still I am always for FAIR PLAY AND JUSTICE.

Abbeville, Oct. 20, 1886.

Note by the Editor.—The above needs no reply. "Fair Play and Justice" admits all that we said, viz: that the property had been

if Charleston will treat the country people as that we said, viz: that the property had been

TILLMAN'S STATEMENT.

A SMALL TAX PAYER'S" FIGURES KNOCK-ED INTO PI.

North WTHE Entrope.—The above means of the control of the proper of the State, present o

impression that this would be the purpose of the coming Administration. The next cam-paign we will have the speaking before the nomination, and then you will see crowds, sure enough, and we will spell reform with a big "R." Roper's, S. C., Oct. 16, 1886 B. R. TILLMAN.

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THE LABOR QUESTION LOOMING UP WITH THE PROSPECT OF AGITATING THE WHOLE COUNTRY.

THE STATES IN TH WHOLE COUNTRY.

We have had several shakes in the last week.
Mr. Jeff. Pyles, of Augusta, is on a visit to a friend at this place.
Mear a Speech on the Bloody Shirt Hear a Speech on the Effect of Low Wages in the South---Other Political News Noted.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.—Mr. James G. Blaine in the other day. From all reports they had a gay time.

Mr. Calhoun was in town Saturday.
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Mr. Calhoun took the first degree in masonry in the evening of the same day.
Mr. J. Wisanska spent Sunday in Abbeville with his parents.
Mr. Charlie Lyon, of Abbeville, passed through treining into many of the mechanical dustries. In Birmingham, Ala., in Chattaloga, Tenn., and in various parts of Virginia ney are making pigiron at wages of from sixps yeventy cents per day. The product of their impor
No preaching in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church Sunday. Mr. Bradley as sisted Dr. Stoan in his meeting at Cedar Springs.

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TEA TABLE TALK AT TROY.

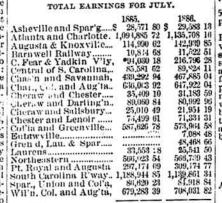
A Bird's Eye View of the People and the Lively Little Town.

TROY, S. C., Gct. 25, 1886. We have had several shakes in the last

Springs.

Mr. Smart preached a very interesting sermon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Giles, of Greenwood, is visiting rela-Mr. J. M. Kennedy says he is the best look-



Totals\$6,155,397 68 \$6,411,339 59 INCREASE, DECREASE AND PERCENTAGE.

PERTINENT PENCIL POINTS.

ALL THE NEWS ABOUT DUE WEST.

Grandmothers and Grandchildren-Jurors whose Rate of Travel Exceeds the Speed of the Telegraph-Welcome Home Dr. Lathan .- The Litt erary Club-Excellent Teacher, and Other Matters.

DUE WEST, S. C., October 25, 1836.

Mrs. J. H. Chiles of Bradley is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. B. Bonner. She comes more especially to see her little grand-daughter, who is quite sick.

Corn-shuckings are now in order. The first one came off at Mr. W. T. Cowan's last week.

Mr. Eugene McGee, son of Hon. Jesse S. McGee of the Donaidsville neighborhood is at Anderson in a large mercantile house.

Two of the jurors from this place walked home from Abbeville, arriving here about the same hour that the telegrum which they had sent for conveyances arrived.

Mr. Janies Pearson spent last Sabbath at home. We are glad to hear good reports of him in his new home, Anderson.

In addition to the regular Sunday Schools in our churches, which are kept open the whole year, and include nearly every child in the town, we have well organized Sunday Schools in each of the Colleges, and they are accomplishing a good work among the students.

We have two excellent public gins here one.

tives in town.

Mr. J. M. Kennedy says he is the best looking young man in town.

Mr. A. J. Davis and Miss Jennie McCaslan will be married Wednesday, 27th.

We notice your correspondent from Brad ley says Mr. Blum. our butcher, will move to that place. Mr. Bum says, "Me no move from Troy."

The farmers are pretty well through picking cotton. If the present dry weather continues they will get through the first of December.

The best county paper in the State—the Press and Hanner.

Mr. McKellar will commence his school next Moaday.

Messrs, White & Co., have ginned over three hundred bales of cotton this Fall.

A negro boy nine years of age broke into Mr. J. M. Chiles' store last week. A sound whipping was the penalty.

Mr. J. Wideman, Mr. V. T. Bradley and Judge McCaslan, are attending Court this week.

Mal. Glover lost a fine cow Saturday night which fell in a ditch.

We would call the attention of our council to the bridges in the place, also to our streets.

Horse-back rides seem too be all the go with our young ladies.

Good crops will be made in this neighborhood. Mr. J. C. Tittle says he will make be tween 25 and 30 bales with two plows.

FACTS WHICH TELL.

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But one night has week the whir and noles of, a movable gin, operated by Mr. Jas, H. Dunn, was to be heard in the centre of the twin it be sure to see two of her sons who are students in Erskine. A newspaper correspondent speaks of her as "the queenly president" of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

Mr. Jno. W. Ellis has been out selling drugs.

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50 tube roses on it. A rear sight for this place.

A committee appointed by the Associate. Reformed Presbyterian congregation to dervise some plan for raising the Synodical assessments and current expenses, the pasiors salary not included, have promptly submitted a report from which we glean the following facts: The money needed for the above purposes is about 3467. The number of actual members is about 3467, to raise this amount would require not quite a nickel each Sabibath, or \$2.50 per year, from each member, and the committee have recommended that small amount be contributed regularly each Sabbath.

PLAIN TALK FROM A PREACHER.

An Episcopal Clergyman Ridicules the Pretensions of His Church to Superiority.

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In his sermon last Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, the well known Episcopal Clergyman of New York, pald his respects to the Episcopal Convention, now holding in Chicago. The general convention of our church," said Dr. Newton, "now in session in Chicago, is being petitioned to take such steps, as in its judgment may hasten some practical and substantial union among the churches of our land. This memorial is the outgrowth of the remarkable congress of churches, which has called forth so striking a manifestation of the growing desires among churches fo drawnearer together. Might it not be well to seriously consider what we need to give up for the sake of an effective union? We must give up out characteristic attitude toward our sisterchurches. That attitude would be of insufferable arrogance were it not for its comical unreasonableness. We are in size only the fifth of the denominations. In intellectual forcefulness we cannot claim to rival Congregationalism or Unitarianism. In organization we do not approach the Catholic Church. In missionery zeal we are behind the Presbyteriane, and in evangelical enlingstam as har behind the Methodisis. We have no monopoly of the fruits of the spirit. Our girs pie, to say the least, unbecoming, and if we propose that the heitilative in the matter of union we must lower our tone, at least so far as making our invitation an affront to other churches, Fancy any steps toward union proceeding, from a church which should style itself the American Catholic Church. We must give up our dream of absorbing other churches and then ourselves becoming absorbed in a reunited Catholic Church. Let our house of bishops issue a pastorial counseling our clergy to refrain from preaching, learned sermons proving the errors of other churches and vaunting the claims of our own church; and then let the bishops, themselves set an example. Let that pastoral urge on our clergy the duty of fraternity in every possible way with other Christians, and agai

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A Telegraphic Request to Resign and Which closes our pulpits against all non-episcopal ordained clergy."

County Raised Stock.

Mr. W. H. Whitiock, of this county, carried a drove of young horses and miles to Augusta recently and disposed of them at go of prices. These animals were raised on his plantation near New Market, and are as good as any that come from the West. All of them so'd well, one bringing \$275.

Mr. Whitiock is well pleased with his experiment at stock raising and will continue it on a larger scale. Others might take cour ze

a larger scale. Others might take counge from his success and give the business a fact trial. We would like to hear from others on this subject,